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Economic History and Geography

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BABSON, R. W. *W. B. Wilson, first Secretary of Labor.* (New York: The Public, 70 Fifth Ave. 1919. \$2.)

BARKER, J. E. *Modern Germany: its rise, growth, downfall and future.* (New York: Dutton. 1919. Pp. ix, 496. \$6.)

The title-page of this book, which has gained great popularity, wrongly says that the sixth edition is "entirely rewritten and greatly enlarged." Only a few of the chapters are new and the size is reduced from 844 to 496 pages.

Although the individual chapters are, generally speaking, reprints of articles that appeared in English reviews, they may be put into two groups, those that deal with political Germany and those that treat of economic Germany. Political Germany is condemned with all the fervor of wartime days. Economic Germany is praised as in pre-war days. Accordingly it is not far wrong to say that the book was written not so much to inform readers about Germany as to prejudice them in favor of or against German practices. The economic chapters are brought down nearer to date than in the last edition, the statistics of the year 1913 being added to several tables. The intent in these chapters is largely to persuade Englishmen to reform conditions at home, with German successes in mind. This is true notably in the chapters on German agriculture and German railroads. In his treatment of shipbuilding, the author shows himself to be a believer in the efficacy of imperial mercantile policy. He seems to forget that Germany's success was due, in large measure, to her industrial revolution, the indispensable preparation for the task. The absence of a chapter on Germany's banking system, the keystone of the German economic arch, is difficult to understand, when one remembers the part that it has played in industrial and commercial development.

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BARNETT, H. O. R. *Canon Barnett, warden of the first University Settlement, Toynbee Hall, Whitechapel, London; his life work and friends; by his wife.* (Boston: Houghton Mifflin. 1919. Pp. xxiv, 392; xii, 415. \$8.)

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- DANNENBERG, K. *The revolution in Germany; a study including separate essays*. (New York: Radical Review Pub. Assoc. 1919.)
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- HOLMES, W. H. *Handbook of aboriginal American antiquities*. Part I, *Introductory, The lithic industries*. (Washington: Smithsonian Institution, Bureau of American Ethnology. 1919. Pp. xvii, 380.)
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- PRATO, G. *Riflessi storici della economia di guerra, 1919*. (Bari, Italy: Gius. Laterza & Figli. 1919. Pp. 227.)

By his competence in historical research and his powers of lucid, fluent writing, Prato has won for himself an important place among contemporary economic historians. The present work (consisting of occasional essays contributed to Italian journals during the war, particularly the *Riforma Sociale*), though it has naturally offered but limited scope for minute and detailed research, yet is the fruit of mature scholarship. The author has made no attempt to revise his papers for publication as a book, but no serious harm has come of the omission.

Of the four chief essays, the longest deals with a comparison of the acts of invaders during former wars and the late war. Such matters as trade (even between the warring countries), the administration of the invaded country's laws, the collection of taxes, the treatment of hostages, are selected for discussion, with a general result that can be guessed. This essay, none the less, is suggestive and illuminating, the forerunner, one may hope and indeed expect, of comprehensive studies which the war itself will have provoked. The second essay is probably of more general interest to historical economists than any of the others. Taking its departure from the "Mitteleuropa" discussions revived and promoted during the war, it recalls the deep interest manifested by Italian writers in economic union with Germany during the Zollverein period preceding 1848. Carlo Cattaneo in that epoch was the leading member of a group

which hoped for an Italo-German economic accord, and Petitti di Roreto was representative of another group which sought to utilize the development of Italo-German railway connections for binding closely together Italy and the Zollverein (but shutting out Austria) in the service of economic aims. Prato recognizes the community of economic interest which inspired the ideas of the writers before 1848 and holds that it still exists and will be potent in reopening and developing trade with Germany in the years now ahead. There is nothing, he believes, which can be substituted for this economic bond.

The next essay is a protest against those extreme Nationalists who, to develop Italian industry, would bar her gates to foreign goods and capital. Italy, as a poor nation, cannot afford such political luxuries. The last principal essay effectively calls attention to a widespread wasteful consumption of wealth by the new classes that have attained either high profits or high wages during the war. Unaccustomed to save, these classes, by their action, are but opening the way, the author holds, to new privations.

Like all of Prato's work, this volume is abundantly and valuably supplied with bibliographical footnotes, and the references are, in considerable part, to a literature insufficiently known in this country.

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